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Thursday, November 9, 1944

Washington, D. C. EISENHOWER'S BRILLIANT PLANNING

When the inside story of General Eisenhower's European war planning is finally told, the American public will be amazed at some of the things he has put across. Here is part of the story:

Long before D day Eisenhower had timed every operation down to the last minute. The most important maneuver was to break through the Germans' Atlantic wall and wedge an opening through which other troops could pour. The German High Command considered this wall impregnable. Yet Eisenhower's driving demand for offense was such that he allotted his men exactly 45 minutes to get through.

He had each move so carefully timed and planned that, after 45 minutes, other ships, supplies, men would be piling up on the beach, would have no place to go unless the break-through was accomplished in the time allotted.

Before the invasion a full-scale replica of German fortifications was constructed in England, built from aerial photographs. And day after day, American troops rehearsed their break-through. The best time they were able to make in these rehearsals, however, was one hour and 30 minutes. But when D day finally came, thanks to General Eisenhower's dynamic planning, they made it not in 45, but in 35 minutes.

But with his advance into France timed to the hour and day, Eisenhower, after the original breakthrough, ran into difficulty.

Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley kept right on schedule in penetrating south into Normandy. And Maj. Ben. Joe Collins was on schedule or ahead of it in penetrating Cherbourg. In fact, they had developed, in cooperation with Eisenhower, a new type of advance. Instead of advancing so many miles and then waiting for supplies to come up, as at the slow-moving Anzio beachhead, they developed the tactic of barging ahead regardless of supplies.

Thus General Collins surprised the Nazis and the world, ignoring Nazi machine-gun nests, forgetting about supplies and forging right into Cherbourg before its defenders knew what was happening.

Trouble with Monty.

Eisenhower's chief trouble, however, was with General Montgomery, whom Winston Churchill once described as "magnificent in defeat, insufferable in victory."

General Montgomery had been given Caen as his objective. But days passed and nothing happened. The offensive-minded Eisenhower kept hammering at Montgomery, urging an advance. But nothing happened. Actually, Montgomery had just as high a rank as Eisenhower, had seen many more battles, so Eisenhower was in no position to get too rough.

Finally, Air Intelligence showed that German resistance behind the Allied lines was a mere shell. He could tell from air observation that the Nazis were able to bring up only about 25 per cent of their needed supplies. Their reinforcements had to hide in the daytime, advance only at night. Most of the bridges across the Seine were down.

So Eisenhower, tired of waiting for Montgomery and already behind schedule, gave the order for General Bradley to ignore Montgomery and break through the Nazi lines to the south.

DEMILITARIZING OLDER MEN

War department officials are under heavy pressure to make one very important change in the army's plan for demobilization.

The demobilization plan did not consider servicemen's age. However, men overseas, particularly those in the European theater, have been angrily pointing out that the British demobilization program gives each man a specific number of points for age, thus assures older men a better break. The army said it had drafted older men "reluctantly," because most were heads of families. The GIs now point out that it would be equally logical to discharge these older men among the earliest, since they are needed by their families.

Veterans' administration studies reveal that the cost of keeping older men in uniform is greater than for younger men, since the army pays out large sums for dependency. Allocations have proved meager and scarcely able to keep families together. Yet, under the demobilization plan as it stands now, family heads would be among the last men to be released.

CAPITAL CHAFF

The danger of a new crime wave as a result of letting returning war heroes keep captured revolvers and machine guns is worrying officials.

Publisher Joe Patterson wasn't kidding when he explained that the New York News was dropping the "Presidential Battle Page" because of libel. He faces a libel suit from CIO's Beannie Baldwin. . . . The GOP accused Baldwin of drawing a salary from the government while working with the CIO and Patterson printed it.

SHADLE MAKES CHEST REPORT

Our goal in the Campbell district is \$6550. We are not up to quota at this time. One thousand eighty subscribers have brought in \$5350. There is one large subscriber yet to hear from and a number of workers. If you have been overlooked please bring in your subscription as we want to close by Nov. 11. Let me quote John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who says, "We must not let down in the war effort even though victory is near. Rather must we push it at home with the ever increasing vigor and intensity with which our men are pushing it on the fighting front. They must know that in unbroken ranks, with unabated force, we are behind them to the end; that we will not let them down. We must prove to them as they have proved to us that we, too, have the power to see it through."

"Because a gift to the National War Fund helps both to sustain the morale of our fighting forces and to show our sympathy for the suffering people of the allied nations, the funds should enlist the generous support of every American."

Herbert M. Shadle,
Drive Chairman

Local Gridders Meet Panthers Tomorrow Night

Campbell High Bucs will meet Santa Clara's Panthers on the Townsend field in the Mission City tomorrow night.

Santa Clara holds second place in the SCVAL with two wins and one loss. Campbell has two wins and a tie. If Santa Clara should win this game they might capture the championship.

Church Women Attend Program In San Jose

Several women from the Congregational and Methodist churches of Campbell attended the World Community Day observed last Friday in San Jose by the United Council of Church Women of San Jose.

About 750 women gathered in the Scottish Rite Temple to hear Ruth Comfort Mitchell and Kathleen Norris speak on "Peace, Like a River" and "What Can I Do," respectively. Several of the clergymen of San Jose also spoke on phases of peace responsibilities.

Campbell Flier Gets Air Medal

Second Lt. Robert J. Agastinho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Agastinho of Alice avenue, has been awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement in aerial combat at an eighth air force bomber station in England.

Agastinho is pilot of the "Lady Liberty", a B-17 Flying Fortress and had participated in 12 daylight bombing assaults over Germany since his transfer to the European theatre last July.

Jack Norman Knoth recently enlisted in the navy.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat



IN ALL WE DO—AS IN SPORTS—WE ARE A FORTHRIGHT AND VIGOROUS PEOPLE, WE AMERICANS. WE PLAY THE GAME HARD, WE FIGHT TO WIN, WORK TO EARN, SPEND TO LIVE WELL AND PUT EVERYTHING WE DON'T NEED TO SPEND INTO GOOD THINGS LIKE WAR BONDS AND LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—ENJOY TODAY AND MAKE SURE OF TOMORROW.

—AND AMERICANS ALWAYS PLAY FAIR.

Rebekahs Meet November 7th

Ada Rebekah lodge convened November 7 with Virginia Currie, noble grand, presiding during the business meeting. On Oct. 31, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs enjoyed a potluck supper.

The next regular meeting will be Nov. 21, with second nomination of officers. Bonnie Silberbauer will be chairman for the evening. Lodge will convene at 7:30, and drill practice will follow the lodge meeting. All officers and members of the degree staff are requested to be present.

Xmas Seal Sale Starts Nov. 27

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Protect Your Home
from Tuberculosis

November 27 marks the opening date of the 38th annual Christmas Seal Sale. On that day 45,000 letters containing Seals will be mailed to residents throughout Santa Clara County.

"The greater part of the work connected with the annual Christmas Seal Sale is done by volunteers," said Dr. Charles I. Ianne, president of the association. "This means that campaign expenses are kept at a minimum, enabling the association to devote proceeds of the sale to its work for the prevention and control of tuberculosis."

Last year Christmas Seals paid for 7,762 chest X-rays, 35,000 educational pamphlets and posters, sound films, two full-time public health nurses, X-ray technician, and upkeep of its modern chest X-ray equipment mounted on a trailer. The association's search for early and hidden cases of tuberculosis is year-round, as is its educational program in schools and community.

Mr. Martin Walsh is the lo-

High PTA to Meet Nov. 15

The next meeting of the High School P.T.A. will be at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the little theater.

Dr. O. S. Hubbard will talk on "Audio-Visual Education." Mrs. Life Price will be chairman of the day, and freshman and sophomore mothers will be hostesses. Members are urged to attend.

A very instructive meeting of the study group was held Nov. 1 when Mrs. Winifred Jecker demonstrated the proper method of preparing poultry. A luncheon for the group will be held Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. R. C. Page. Fruits and vegetables, canned and frozen by the group in the summer meetings, will be served on the luncheon menu.

Julius Bachmans Move to San Jose

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bachman moved to San Jose after living in Campbell and vicinity for a great many years, the last twelve of which they occupied a home on Everett street.

The Bachmans were very active in community affairs and Mr. Bachman was a member of the Odd Fellow lodge and Mrs. Bachman of Ada Rebekah lodge. Mr. Bachman is superintendent of the Hallett warehouse at Drew Canning company. Their children are both graduates of the Campbell schools, Bud now is in the navy and on duty in the South Pacific, and Lois is employed at Palm Springs. The Bachmans' present address in San Jose is 254 South Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knapman purchased the Bachman home and are now partially settled. They sold their home on North Second street to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fry of Washington state.

Mr. Martin Walsh is the lo-

Distinguished Flying Cross to Toney Shelton

An 8th Air Force Fighter Station, England — For "extraordinary achievement in aerial combat over enemy occupied continental Europe, 1st Lt. Toney Shelton of San Jose, a graduate of Campbell High, a P-47 Thunderbolt pilot, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross." The announcement was made by Fighter Group Commander, Lt. Col. Philip E. Tukey, Jr., of Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

The citation read as follows: "The skillful and zealous manner in which this officer has sought out the enemy and engaged him in aerial combat, his devotion to duty and courage under all conditions serve as an inspiration to his fellow flyers. His actions on all these occasions reflect the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

Holder of the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the pilot is the son of Mrs. Minerva C. Shelton of San Jose.

Cambrian Home And School Club Met Thursday

The Cambrian Home and School club met Thursday, with the president, Mrs. Mariann Pratt calling the meeting to order.

Mrs. Sarah Blue, the program chairman, introduced Dr. Lydia Verbarb who talked to the seventh and eighth grade girls and the club members.

Plans for a Thanksgiving whist party were made, with Mrs. Martin Farnham to be general chairman.

A social hour was spent with Mrs. Weichert acting hostess for the seventh and eighth grade mothers.

Young children were cared for by Miss Ruth Farnham.

"A Doll's House" In San Jose Nov. 13

"A Doll's House", the Ibsen classic on Marriage which so shocked and scandalized his native Norway in 1879 that it was banned from the stage as defaming the sacred institution of Marriage, plays in the San Jose auditorium on next Monday evening, November 13. Since Ibsen's day, "A Doll's House" has been played



DALE MELBOURNE

in all the leading theatres, famous actresses from Duse, Nazimova, to every star of the present period looking forward to the great role of Nora. The cast which James Cassidy has assembled is one

CLUBWOMEN HOLD ANNUAL LIBRARY TEA

Members and guests of the Country Woman's club met Monday, Nov. 6 for the annual library tea. Large baskets and bowls of chrysanthemums were artistically arranged about the hall, with a huge log fire adding to the warmth and cheerfulness of the welcome extended to all by the president, Mrs. Carl Field.

Mrs. C. P. Klassen directed the patriotic singing and salute to the flag, with Mrs. Earl Booker at the piano. Introduction of new members followed. Hospitality committee, Mrs. Frank Jacobson and Mrs. Earl Booker, presented each member with a corsage of chrysanthemums.

Chairman of the day, Mrs. Oliver Price, presented the guest speaker, Mrs. Geraldine L. Nurney of San Jose, city library, who spoke on "The New Pacific."

A varied display of books was exhibited by Mrs. De Soto of Blum's, San Jose.

Mrs. Lillian Voge, local librarian, reviewed the highlights of some of the current books and their authors.

Charming Miss Dorothy Ciccarelli, a pupil of Miss Helen Kalas, selected for her solos, "I Have Sung My Songs," "My Lady Walks In Loveliness," "Indian Love Call" and "Homing." This young singer was greatly enjoyed by the members. Miss Rosalie Speciale was the accompanist.

The committee helping Mrs. Price were Mesdames George Leigh, G. E. Farley, D. H. Cramer, Archie Keesling, Edna Smith, R. E. Hanger, and Miss Winnie Grizzle.

To complete the afternoon, tea and cake were served by Camp Fire Girls.

The next meeting, Nov. 20, will be another Red Cross work day. Mrs. Ray Wood, chairman, asks all members to come, ready and willing to help.

A/C Carl Field is now at Norman, Okla., primary flying base, where he was sent from St. Marys preflight a week ago with a group of some 60-odd.

of the most notable, including Francis Lederer, Dale Melbourne, Philip Merivale, Lyle Talbot, Jane Darwell and Keven McClure.

The General Platoff Don Cassack Chorus and Dancers return to San Jose on Friday evening, November 17, as the second event of the San Jose Concert Series. Liturgical music, stirring battle songs of the Cossacks, Russian folk songs, wild dances and knife throwing characterize the program of these 27 exiled Russians, recognized as one of the greatest singing assembles in existence.

3 "Is A Family" with Una Merkel and the original Broadway cast is attracting a large audience for its one performance in San Jose on Sunday evening, November 19. The John Golden hilarious farce is said to be excessively funny, William Wadsworth in the role of Dr. Bartlett being titled by the New York Herald Tribune as "the funniest character on Broadway."

Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office.

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
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1944 Active Member

FARMING ISN'T FUN

If a farmer wishes to buy materials to enlarge his farm, construct a silo, or for any one of a hundred measures to step up production, he must go through all the rigamarole of getting priorities, permits, and the okay of various "authorities," from the county agent to the ration board. The same is true of machinery parts, tractor fuel, even wire for fences. He is treated as if he were operating a non-essential toy instead of a highly scientific factory, on a man-killing schedule, to turn out the most essential product in the nation—food.

This is one of the reasons why millions of good Americans are praying for the day when they will be released from the domination of bureaucratic rulemakers in Washington.

A BAD MIXTURE

"There is far more danger in public monopoly than there is in private monopoly, for when the government goes into business it can always shift its losses to the taxpayers. If it goes into the power business it can pretend to sell cheap power and then cover up its losses. The government never really goes into business, for it never makes ends meet, and that is the first requisite of business. It just mixes a little business with a lot of politics and no one ever gets a chance to find out what is actually going on."

—Thomas A. Edison.

TURKEY TALK

GI Joe likes to "talk turkey", but better still he likes to eat it. And Uncle Sam is seeing to it that he will have enough when the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year holidays roll around.

Sixty million pounds (count 'em) of turkey are being set aside for the servicemen. Civilians, however, will also "get the bird"—literally. With 500 million pounds available, there will still be 440 million pounds for the public after the GI's have been fed. That's about three pounds per person.

Of course, it would help if you have a friend who raises turkeys!

ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day of 1944, marking the 26th anniversary of Germany's capitulation in World War I, will hardly be celebrated with enthusiasm. The reason, of course, is that we are too intent on achieving the day of victory in the present world struggle.

Then, too, there really isn't much—if anything—to celebrate about Armistice Day. For years we looked upon it as the time when the world realized its dream of lasting peace. We have long since lost that view.

But November 11, 1918, does hold a valuable lesson for mankind—if mankind is wise enough now to learn it. The lesson is that peace does not automatically follow the cessation of war. Peace must be fought for with even greater vigor and determination than we used in waging war. We must employ to the full our spiritual and moral forces toward this goal and back them up, if necessary, with the nation's armed might.

In the final analysis, we must not have another armistice day in this war. It must be a day of victory—not just victory for one group of nations over another group, but victory for all nations over the scourge of war.

HOW TO BE HAPPY

The following admonitions voiced by a prominent man, if adopted, would make life much simpler and happier.—

- Learn to like what doesn't cost much.
- Learn to like reading, conversation, music.
- Learn to like plain food, plain service, plain cooking.
- Learn to like fields, trees, woods, brooks, fishing, rowing, hiking.
- Learn to like life for its own sake.
- Learn to like people, even though some of them may be as different from you as Chinese.
- Learn to like work and enjoy the satisfaction of doing your job as well as it can be done.
- Learn to like the song of the birds, the companionship of dogs, and laughter and gaiety of children.
- Learn to like gardening, carpentering, puttering around the house, the lawn, and the automobile.
- Learn to like the sunrise and sunset, the beating of rain on the roof and windows, and the gentle fall of snow on a winter day.
- Learn to keep your wants simple. Refuse to be owned and anchored by the things and opinions of others.

WOUNDED VETERANS

The War Department has announced that our casualties have now reached almost to the half million mark. Many of the seriously wounded—men who have lost an eye, an arm, or a leg—have returned to civilian life.

It has been said before, but it bears repeating, that we should treat these veterans as normal human beings, not as curiosities to be stared at or to be gushed over with tearful sympathy.

Declared Major General Norman Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, "These are the things that destroy their self-confidence, and the work of months is sometimes undone in minutes."

So let's not ask questions or be over-solicitous. The best way we can help them is to let them help themselves.

CHRISTMAS MAILING

The Postoffice Department has set December 1 as the deadline for the mailing of all Christmas presents. Packages sent after that date, even though destined for nearby points, may not arrive on time. The reason for this is easily understood. Transportation facilities, we know, are already staggering under the weight of wartime shipments. These facilities simply cannot expand any further. War materials and other vital supplies cannot be pushed aside to accommodate Christmas packages. Therefore, the holiday gifts can be handled only when there is space for them. Unlike peacetime years, the Postoffice Department will not be able to expand its personnel to any appreciable degree due to the manpower shortage. In fact, more than 50,000 of its employees are now in the armed forces and their places are being filled by less experienced workers. This means slower handling of mail and packages in the postoffice. It may seem strange to mail your gifts during November, but it is obviously not only necessary, but it is the patriotic thing to do. So do your shopping now and don't fail to mail before December 1.

MEXICO'S "PARIS"

Most of us who sing "The Last Time I Saw Paris", never saw the French Capital except in the newsreel and in movie travelogues. And judging from the extent of our usual travels, most of us will never see it.

But even if we don't get to France, our chances of visiting Mexico are good, and Mexico City, we hear, has become a real "Paris" in itself. The indifferent, sleepy atmosphere that once was has vanished. Mexico City with its two million population is booming—night and day.

Broad boulevards are replacing narrow streets. New buildings are climbing skyward. Hotels are full. Night clubs are doing a "solid" business.

Whether we go to Mexico for pleasure or business, Americans are expected to give the "Good Neighbor" policy quite a boost after victory by visiting our southern neighbor in unprecedented numbers.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Get Out of Trouble; Get Through It

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Thousands of American women are living gallantly in these changed conditions, thanking God only that the terms of their lives don't compare in hardship to those of women everywhere else.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MARNA WILKINS thinks she needs a more considerate husband, more money, more domestic help, less nerve strain, less housework to do, fewer children, a kinder mother, more sympathetic friends.

What she really needs is a finer character.

Marna, like almost every other woman in the world today, has gotten herself into a sort of jam—what with the war, and high prices and short supplies, shortage of help and nerve strain. When she and Mart married everything was different; they had a baby immediately and thought it would be nice to have another baby, to play with the first baby. But the second baby turned out to be boy twins, and they were born just as America went to war. Not yet three years old, they are a constant care, and Marylyn, the older child, is barely of school age even now.

Marna struggled for some months to handle the situation, getting a helper now and then, never quite caught up; then she collapsed and was sick. Her mother, who is running a boarding house, took little Marylyn for awhile, her sister-in-law, who is a nurse, put the twins somewhere, and everybody was wretched. Marna, almost in spite of herself, recovered slowly from a case of flu that was very close to pneumonia, gathered the children together, staggered on.

Resents Husband's Happiness. But she hates her life and she doesn't care who knows it. She resents her husband's health and independence as he whistles in his shower every morning, comes down to her disorderly kitchen shaved and fresh, goes off to the office in the family car. He has to have the car, for he is a salesman.

She loves her children, grudgingly. But she hates the trouble they make, the spilled things and broken things, the whining, the constant cleaning and consoling. They bore her. No intelligent woman, she says, should be condemned to the company of three babies.

She hates to read about movie stars and their triumphs, or fur coats and jeweled clips. And most of the time she really hates Mart. He isn't at all different from the man she once loved so much, but circumstances are different, and he seems now to be having all the fun and she all the drudgery.

A large part of Marna's trouble, and the trouble of thousands of women who are in the same fix, is that they think—they console themselves by believing that there is a quick, dramatic way out. Marna broods over her wrongs and wonders if there isn't an escape; there simply must be a way of getting more money, more freedom, more glamour and dignity into her life.

She would be happier if she accepted once and for all the fact that the way out is through. She can't dodge around these conditions, or abandon these people who depend

A WAY OUT

It's so easy for a woman to feel sorry for herself these days. The difficulties that the war has raised are wearying, and the future doesn't look much brighter. No matter what the burdens, however, any woman can make her lot bearable, if not positively happy, by going at her problems with determination, instead of trying to go around, or away from them.

A young wife and mother is the subject of this article. She has three babies. Her husband is a salesman. He is active and healthy, while she is often sick. Sometimes she gets so tired of caring for the three little ones that she wishes she could get out of it all—some way. She is envious of women with careers, with plenty of money and servants, of women without children. She wants freedom, excitement, dignity. What she is looking for is a quick way to escape from drudgery and boredom.

on her; she has to work out her problem on these terms, and take the family with her when she starts toward her goal. Once realizing that, her whole attitude will change. She will begin to plan along quite different lines. She will dramatize the housework, find new ways to make it easier and more fun. She will dramatize the situation of having a small daughter and two baby sons, simplifying their clothing, their meals, inventing short cuts and adaptations. She will see herself in a new light; a woman with a hard job. A woman who has to make that job a sort of daily game, doing everything she can for her children and husband and household, not worrying about what she can't have and hasn't time or energy to do.

One Woman's Success.

Thousands of American women are living gallantly in these changed conditions, thanking God only that the terms of their lives don't compare in hardship to those of women everywhere else. Scores of them have already proved that the way out is the way through, not around their troubles.

A sunburned, simple, pretty young mother of four small children has a three-acre farm some miles down the highway from where I am writing. On Saturdays and Sundays she and the boys sell tomatoes and peaches, potatoes and corn right at their own gate. The husband and father is away, in the south seas. When he comes back a substantial bank account will be ready for him.

"He's always wanted to be a veterinarian," the wife told me, "but we married young and the babies came fast and he never had a chance. Now we have this little place, and he can take his training and we'll all help with the animals."

This wife was raised in a city orphanage, never saw a growing vegetable until she bought the farm two years ago for \$1,400. I wish Marna could meet her.

Applesauce Easily Made

Apples will retain their best flavor when they are peeled, cored and cooked the shortest possible time in a tightly covered pan with no more water than necessary to prevent scorching. Applesauce can be made by using only a small amount of sugar or a sugar substitute.

One-third cup sugar to 1½ pounds of cut and cored apples yields about one quart of tart sauce to accompany meat. A dessert sauce will need more sweetening, part of which may be honey or syrup.



"An original little song..."

Pharmacist M. 1/c Verle O. Grizzle who had been in the Hebrides Islands and has been on furlough left Oakland Tuesday morning to report at Norfolk, Va.

Sgt. Robert N. Young of a Photo Rec. Sqn., son of the late Earl Young and Mrs. Virginia Hanchett who lived on Union avenue, has been assigned an A.P.O. number.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rowe who purchased the Perrott home on Alice avenue some weeks ago are now occupying their home, having moved here from Paradise valley, where they experimented with ranching for a short time. They hope to make Campbell their permanent home.

A/S 2d class Claude O. Grizzle is home on short furlough and is leaving the last of the week for San Diego for reassignment.

Dan Clark, A/S V-12 at UCLA was home recently for a visit between semesters.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"HIGH TIME" by Mary Lasswell.

Here is good news! "Suds In Your Eyes" has a successor. If you remember the three graces of Maggie Alley from their best seller, you love them already, Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Feely and Miss Tinkham.

"It's high time we got in on the war effort," said Mrs. Feely. In company with her two pals, they set out to land a job in an airplane factory. The personnel manager gave them an interview, but could not qualify them for work. Dejected, disgusted and highly insulted the three ladies were enumerating their objections to the man who refused them jobs when an opportunity to aid indirectly in the war effort fell right into their ample arms. Seated on the running board of their car, when they returned from the interview, was a war worker munching a sandwich and complaining about her troubles. After a few moments of straight forward talk, the three ladies from Maggie Alley had consented to 'look after' the war worker's six months old twin boys, Franklin and Winston, during the day in order that the war worker might continue with her job.

Life with Mrs. Feely and her companions proved no exception to the oft expressed phrase—one thing leads to another. From tending Franklin and Winston to placing an erring girl on the straight and narrow path of virtue, and also feeding 4-F men in a defense plant, the habitual beer guzzling women more than quieted their war stricken consciences with their wholehearted attempts to be of service.

Mrs. Lasswell says that the idea for her books all started when she stopped for a traffic light and a dumpy, windswept figure opened the door of the car, climbed in, sat down, and said: "You don't mind if I ride along with you, do you?" That is the way Mrs. Feely began. Subsequent incidents produced the characters to complete the trio; Miss Tinkham and Mrs. Rasmussen. Mary Lasswell was born in Glasgow, grew up in Texas, married a Navy man, took a look at the South Sea Islands, taught night school in California, and then bought a home in Missouri—which she leaves instantly every time there is a telegram saying 'Ship's in.'

It's 'High Time' for you to enjoy a high time in reading.

I do not believe in that word Fate. It is the refuge of every self-confessed failure. —Andrew Soutar.

THE RATION CALENDAR

Gasoline—A-13 coupons each good for four gallons until December 21. B-4 and B-5 each good for five gallons. C-4 and C-5 each good for five gallons.

Tires — Periodic passenger tire inspections have been discontinued. Tire replacement inspections are required when applying for tires.

Processed Foods—Book 4: Blue stamps A-8 through Z-8, also A-5 thru W-5 valid for ten points each, good indefinitely.

Meats, Fats and Oils—Book 4: Red stamps A-8 through Z-8, also A-5 thru P-5 valid for ten points each, good

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. BENNETT, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school—grades for all classes.
11 a.m. Morning Service.

This Sunday being Armistice Sunday an invitation has been extended to the newly formed American Legion post in Campbell and the newly formed auxiliary. A special message will be given by the Rev. J. H. Bennett: "What A World! What A God." The order of service will be especially arranged.

Youth groups at 6:30 p.m.

C. D. Cutting will lead a discussion on "The American Japanese." All topics in this group are chosen by the students. Special outside speakers will also appear during the winter and the public will be invited.

The high school and college members of the Pilgrim Fellowship had a social and dance in the "Dug Out" last Saturday.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

Third and Rincon
FATHER J. RYAN
FATHER R. REALI, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.
9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Bude H. Little, Minister
10 a. m. Bible school.
11 a. m. Worship.
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.
Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL

Cor. L. G. Rd. & Pioneer Ave
1 Blk. No. of County Hospital
ORVILLE S. POTTER, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.
7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science Churches a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, November 12, on the subject "Mortals and Immortals." The Golden Text will be: "As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy; and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly," (1 Cor. 15:48).

Passages from the Christian Science textbook will also be included.

indefinitely.

Sugar—Book 4: Sugar stamps No. 30, 31, 32, and 33 good for five pounds each, valid indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning, thru Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes—Airplane stamps No. 1 and 2 in book three valid indefinitely. Stamp No. 3 became valid November 1.

Butter—Creamery butter rationed at twenty points per pound.

Drive to Round Up Milk Bottles

Sponsored by the dairy industry and endorsed by the WPB, a drive to recover at least 3,000,000 stray milk bottles by Jan. 1 has been launched throughout California.

Milk bottles, even though cash deposits are placed on them, are still the property of the milk distributor, it's pointed out, and are an important item in determining the delivery price of milk.

Housewives are, therefore, urged to round up all stray milk bottles they can find and turn them in promptly to the milk delivery man or to the grocer.

FOR SALE—Combination wood or coal circulating heater. Excellent condition. \$35. Call Campbell 2124.

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Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each Month.
G. A. Schpyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secty.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. C. Currie, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Secty.

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Washington Jonathan Apples, 2 lbs.	.25
York Imperial Apples, 4 lbs.	.29
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—with—

Percey Kilbride—Clem Bevans

Barry Sullivan—Henry Hull—Porter Hall

—AND—

I Led a U-Boat to a U. S. Ship!

I Set a U-Boat Captain Against a Gestapo Agent!

I Saw a Human Torpedo!

I WAS A

"U-BOAT PRISONER"

—With—

Bruce Bennett—Erik Rolf—John Abbott

John Wengraf—Robert Williams

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

November 10-11

"THE HAIRY APE"

—with—

WILLIAM BENDIX and SUSAN HAYWARD

—ALSO—

ALLAN LANE

—IN—

"SILVER CITY KID"

—with—

PEGGY STEWART—WALLY VERNON

TWINKLE WATTS

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

November 12-13-14

FRED MacMURRAY • BARBARA STANWYCK

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

—IN—

"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"

FROM THE MOMENT THEY MET IT WAS MURDER!
AND I'LL BE

"THE KISS-OFF"

FOR BOTH OF THEM!

—AND—

ISOBEL RANDOLPH

The uppy "Mrs. Uppington" of the "Fibber McGee & Molly" show

Harry "PAPPY" CHESHIRE

Happy Pappy star of the network hit "Barnyard Folies"

"O, My Darling Clementine"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

November 15-16

PHIL BAKER

and the greatest array of stars in

"TAKE IT or LEAVE IT"

—with—

EDWARD RYAN ★ MARJORIE MASSOW

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—ALSO—

One Murder After Another!

One Thrill After Another!

One Picture You Ought to See!

"ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT"

With

CHESTER MORRIS as "BOSTON BLACKIE"

Janis Carter—William Wright—Richard Lane—Geo. Stone

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

November 17-18

EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE McCARTHY

Bonita Granville—W. C. Fields

—IN—

"SONG of the OPEN ROAD"

SAMMY KAYE and His Orchestra

and Introducing JANE POWELL

—AND—

Murder takes a Back Seat on

"THE LAST RIDE"



IN SIX years on the screen the half dozen original Dead End Kids collected more than \$1,500,000 in salaries while they were growing up from adolescence into manhood. But the gist of this story is that at least one of them regrets every penny of it.

The penitent Dead-End-er is **Huntz Hall**, now playing a comedy sailor in Goldwyn's "The Wonder Man," with Danny Kaye.

Hall, now 24, with an honorable medical discharge from the army because of bad eyesight, believes that the "Dead End Kids" pictures not only touched off a wave of juvenile delinquency whose reverberations are still distressing the nation, but he has just learned how the Nazis converted the series into anti-American propaganda.

Skillfully edited by experts under Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, the pictures were presented not as dramatizations of social evils which were the exception rather than the rule but as documentations showing the degradation of youth in the "decadent democracies," especially America.

Of his connection with **Sidney Kingsley's** stage play "Dead End," and the picture made from it, Hall is thoroughly proud. The play and picture spotlighted the evils of the city slums and in many communities have been responsible for the instigation of great model housing projects and slum eradication.

Overdoing It

Sam Goldwyn sold his contracts with the kids after "Dead End" was released, and succeeding pictures made with them lost sight of the original intent and purpose and proved to be a baleful influence on impressionable, imitative juveniles.

Hall said he had his first misgivings about the time of "Angels With Dirty Faces," when he began receiving letters from teen-age boys who wanted to join him in a racket, a bank stickup, and various other illegal enterprises.

He believes that, properly handled, the Dead End Kids might have been a constructive force rather than an evil one to American youth. "The public went for the kids' personalities," he declared. "They were all vital—each Dead-End-er was a character. They could have been shown as a typical gang of good American boys—rough, ready, adventurous, but basically sound, and certainly not vicious."

It Backfired

Hall believes the first misstep for the Dead End Kids was their publicity. While playing in New York they were acclaimed by a national magazine as genuine products of the east side slums of New York. The legend followed them here and grew sturdier with each repetition.

The facts, says Hall, are quite different. The six original Dead-End-ers were Hall himself (Dippy), Leo Gorcey (Spit), Billy Halop (Tommy), Gabriel Dell (T. B.), Bernard Punsley (Milty), and Bobby Jordan (Angel).

Hall's father was an air-conditioning engineer, and Huntz was in radio and vaudeville before he went on the stage.

Gorcey's father was a successful actor, Halop's was a lawyer, Dell's a doctor, Punsley's was a salesman, while Jordan's owned a garage.

Few Wild Oats

When the six boys came to California they were escorted by their mothers. Jordan and Punsley had to attend school at the studio. It was fun for them to chase their teacher all over the set, to drive their new cars down Hollywood boulevard at 70 miles an hour.

Gorcey, now 29 and a 4-F, and Hall are the group's only civilians at present. Halop is a sergeant in the signal corps; Dell a lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy. Punsley's in the army's medical corps, plans to be a doctor; Jordan is in the infantry.

"The kids arrived here," said Hall, "with a ready-made reputation for toughness, so we tried to act the part, and succeeded. We couldn't step out of character when the whistle blew."

Old enough now to know better, and with a keener sense of social responsibility, Hall voices the contrite conviction that the "Dead End Kids" on the screen created among American youth a horde of bullies, exhibitionists, vulgarians and just plain brats.

A Chat With Dinah

Dinah Shore and George Montgomery came to my house bearing gifts. Dinah, bless her, brought me a bottle of Joy perfume from Paris, France. Her stories are fairly tale stuff. She's so modest about her own part, you have to keep prodding. "Yes, but about you?" She made the Ritz in Paris for one day, and licked her chops over the thought of a good hot bath. She turned on the water, got ready for it, stepped in, and darn near froze to the bottom of the tub!

Dante At Geary In San Francisco Nov. 13 to Dec. 1

Dante, the world's greatest master of mystery, combines the deftness of a brilliant illusionist with all the art of a skillful stage producer. His gifts will be cleverly exploited in his new all-fun mystery revue, "Cockeyed Inferno," to open a limited engagement at the Geary Theater in San Francisco on Monday Nov. 13.

Dante has everything in magic. His astonishing repertoire ranges from card manipulation, sleight of hand and conjuring to the most complicated feats of bodily transference and disappearance that are breathtaking in their daring and novelty.

One of Dante's proudest slogans is that he has the cleanest show on earth and it has universal appeal to any age from 5 to 95.

Moi-Yo Miller, famous Australian beauty and a cast of 30 international mystifiers will assist Dante in the 50 outstanding spectacles presented in "Cockeyed Inferno."

Performances will be presented every night with matinees Saturday and Sunday. Special popular prices will be in effect in order that the entire family can witness this spectacular and mammoth stage production of Dante's. There will be one Wednesday matinee on Nov. 15.

Ice Skating Again In San Francisco

Sunny skies notwithstanding, ice skating is back in San Francisco again on a big scale, with thousands of California devotees of winter sport again pursuing their favorite pastime.

The popular ice activity got under way again after a lapse of two years, along with an announcement that organized ice hockey will be played at Winterland twice weekly, Wednesdays and Saturdays, commencing Saturday, November 25.

The San Francisco team will be the "Shamrocks" and the Oakland team will be the "Oaks", George J. Campbell, manager, said.

Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Diego, Seattle, Portland and Van Port, the industrial city outside Portland, will all have teams in the league and play will be based on an interchange schedule.

The big rink at Post and Steiner streets will be open to the public day and night throughout the season, Campbell said.

A court of honor will be held Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Campbell high gymnasium for Scout troops of Cambrian, Union and Moreland districts, Troops 28 and 31 of Campbell. All Cubs in the area are invited and the meeting is open to the public.

BAZAAR!

REMEMBER THE DATE —
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5
WOMAN'S GUILD

Pfc. Harvey Wood has been writing letters to his parents from "somewhere in France."

The twins, Pvt. W. H. and T/5 W. D. Morgan, sons of Mrs. Avis Burch, South Second street, who were sent overseas in different units, have met in England, France, Belgium, and Germany.

There were 3423 acres of peach trees planted in California in 1943.

ANNOUNCING

the opening of

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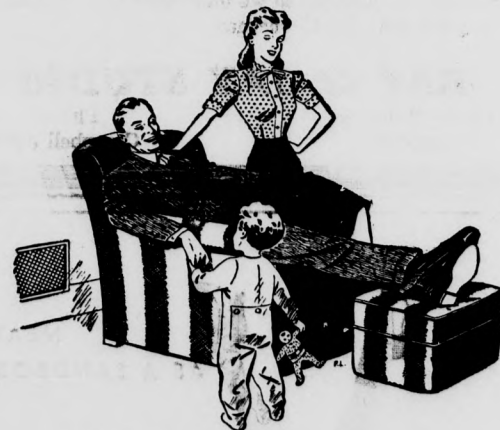
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If you have a blower-type furnace, call your heating dealer for this four-point servicing: One—install new filters. Two—oil motor and bearings. Three—make needed adjustments. Four—readjust or relight the pilot.

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